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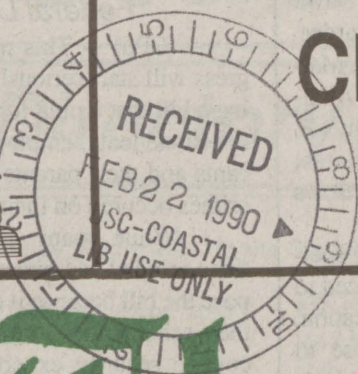


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Baldwin Crowned Homecoming Queen



(L to R) Toyota Tillman-2nd Runner-up; Dargan Baldwin-Queen; Beth Edmunds-1st Runner-up



Chancellor Eaglin offers flowers as Mindy Spires looks on.

The Queen And His Court

Queen:
Dargan Baldwin

1st Runner-up:
Beth Edmunds

2nd Runner-up
Toyota Tillman

Former Chicago Bears Superstar To Speak On February 22

Part Of Black History Month Celebration

Gale Sayers, former Chicago Bears superstar, will speak at USC Coastal Carolina College, on Thursday, February 22, at 7 pm in Kimbel Gymnasium. The lecture is part of the Black History Month program at Coastal, and is co-sponsored by the athletic department at Coastal. The lecture is free and open to the public.

By the age of 21, Sayers was on his way to becoming an important national sports hero in the National Football League. His six-year career with the Chicago Bears included six touchdowns in one game, twenty-two touchdowns in one season, and lifetime leader in kickoff returns, averaging 31 yards per return.

His autobiography, *I Am Third*, describes his courageous career as leader, pathmaker and servant. He also is the author of an instructional book on the fundamentals of offensive football for players of all ages. The movie "Brian's Song" describes his relationship with a courageous football teammate who struggled with and died of cancer.

For more information about the Afro-American Black History Month program at Coastal Carolina College, phone the Office of Minority Relations at 349-2304, or 448-1481 and 546-0234, ext. 2304 or 2302, between 8:30 am and 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

Coastal Theater Presents "The Tempest"

The Tempest, Shakespeare's last completed play, will be presented by Coastal Carolina Theater, Friday, February 23 at 8 pm in Wheelwright Auditorium, with additional performances Saturday, February 24 at 8 pm, and Sunday, February 25 at 2:30 pm.

The Tempest is a play which deals with the Renaissance's noble dream of a perfect world. It is a gripping account of a British ship that makes its way to Bermuda in 1609, leaving a group of men in The New World, a region of delicate and temperate fruitfulness where nature provides abundantly. The play then becomes the struggle of natural man against cultivated man, art versus nature.

The players are:

Alonso: Sol Steinberg, retired, social security officer from Camden, New Jersey

Prospero: Archie Buchan, 1973 USC-Columbia graduate in theater from Myrtle Beach

Ferdinand: Chad Ayers, Coastal senior interdisciplinary studies major in theater, from Mount Pleasant, South Carolina

Francisco and Mariner: Dargan Baldwin, Coastal sophomore business management major from Pawleys Island

Trinculo and Mariner: Michael Brady, Coastal sophomore history major from North Myrtle Beach

Boatswain: Brendan Frost, Coastal sophomore marine science major from Leesburg, Virginia

Ariel: Divina L. Perez, Coastal freshman business management major from Socastee

Ceres: Jennifer Kallmeyer, Coastal sophomore from Philadel-

phia, Pennsylvania

Mariner and Juno: Eleanor Buchan, 1985 Coker College graduate in theater

Mariner and Stephano: Jeff Woodward, Coastal senior interdisciplinary studies major from Conway

Sebastian: Lou Nordeen, Coastal senior biology major from Conway

Antonio: David Russell, 1989 Coastal graduate in interdisciplinary studies, theater and video production

Gonzalo: Edward Jersek, 1988 Rutgers University electrical engineering graduate

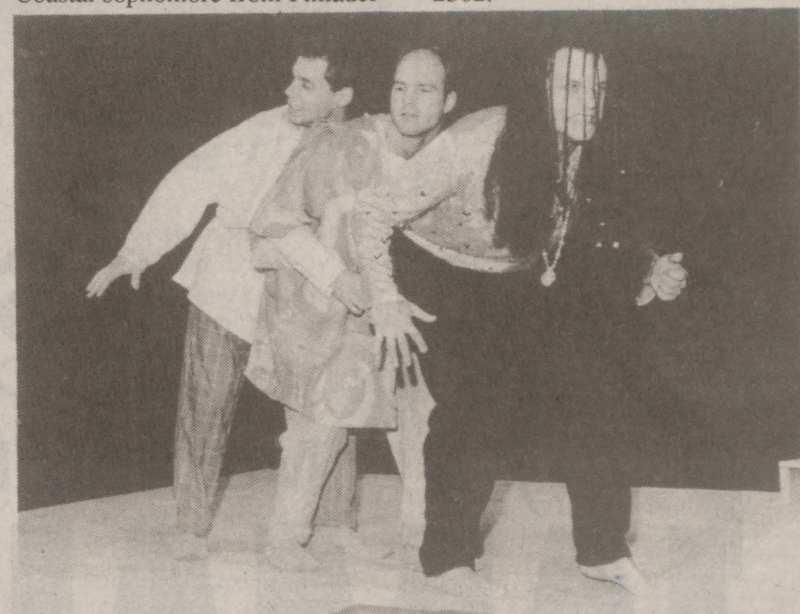
Caliban: Sean Pierce, Coastal junior psychology major from Cortland, New York

Miranda: Kitty Gundling, Coastal senior art studio major from Myrtle Beach

Iris: Linda Dunn, Coastal junior interdisciplinary studies major in religion and theater, from Ellore, South Carolina

Dr. David Millard, assistant vice chancellor for program planning and development, is stage director of the production. Dr. John Durrell, dean of humanities and fine arts is director of text; Sandi Schackelford, assistant professor of theater is director of voice; and Charles Whetzel, visiting professor of theater and artist-in-residence at Coastal is director of the set.

Tickets are \$7 (\$4 students), and may be purchased at the door or in advance through the Wheelwright box office between 9 am and 5 pm, Monday through Friday. For additional information, call ext. 2502.



(L to R) Michael Brady; Jeff Woodward; Sean Pierce

Auditions For "South Pacific" Wednesday, February 28

Coastal Carolina Theater will hold auditions for the production of "South Pacific," on Wednesday, February 28 and Thursday, March 1 at 7 pm in the Little Theater, located in the Graduate and Continuing Education Center at USC Coastal Carolina College. Auditions are open to the public.

First performed in New York in April of 1949, the musical by Oscar Hammerstein, Richard Rogers and Joshua Logan has become a classic of American musical theater. Set during World War II on two islands in the South Pacific, the score includes such memorable tunes as "Some Enchanted Evening," "Honey Bun," and "Younger Than Springtime."

Charles Whetzel, visiting as-

stant professor of theater at Coastal, is the director of the production.

The play calls for 25 men, 15 women, and two children between the ages of eight and twelve. Individuals who audition should bring sheet music for a prepared audition piece or a piece from the show's score.

The play will be presented at Coastal, Friday, April 20 through Sunday, April 23. Rehearsals are tentatively scheduled to begin Monday, March 5. Scripts are available for review at Kimbel Library.

For more information, contact Charles Whetzel, between 8:30 am and 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Call ext 2501.

Earth Environmental Society At Coastal

20th Anniversary of Earth Day April 22nd

By Brain McGuire
Managerial Editor

How many people are educated in the field of environmental awareness? According to Eric Gardner, co-founder of the Earth Environmental Society, only 10% of the population is sincerely concerned about the environmental welfare.

The Earth Environmental Society is an organization of Coastal students whose main concern is to educate people starting with students. With the anticipated support of the Faculty Senate and the current support of the Student Government Association (voting unanimously), Gardner has high expectations. "We can set a great precedent at Coastal." On campus, Gardner and the EES are planning

to coordinate efficient and convenient recycling programs and a paper procurement process. Any funds generated through these programs will be recirculated to contributing organizations. According to Gardner, EES funds could also be used to buy dishes and utensils, so that the Campus Station could stop using styrofoam which is very harmful to the planet.

The Earth Environmental Society also plans to see that the college is using the proper methods to deal with its energy, resources, and wastes. For example, if any harmful elements come out of the science department, the Earth Environmental Society will assure its proper disposal. The EES plans to work such programs in conjunction with other schools such as St.

James and Socastee High School. "The schools are a big media," says Gardner. "It's just a matter of organizing the pool where the Earth Environmental Society will be the hub of the wheel."

The major off-campus event planned will be the 20th Anniversary of Earth Day at Myrtle Beach State Park. Preliminary plans already include the participation of 15 to 20 organizations including Greenpeace, the Sierra and Audubon clubs, the Conservation Foundation, and the Friends of the Animals, most of whom will provide public speakers. Recreation will be provided with a volleyball net made out of six-pack rings and a globe volleyball. While the kids are enjoying puppet shows, skits, and storytelling, produced by

Socastee Students Against the Violation of Earth (SAVE), others can relax with a nature and bird observation walk. Live entertainment will be provided by various bands between activities. There will also be a beach sweep cleanup on land and in the water as well. Divers will be on hand to bring out the garbage that thousands of people swim in every year. Newsletters with more information about Earth Day will be released shortly. The actual event will take place Sunday, April 22.

The Chanticleer would like to help support the Earth Environmental Society. Anyone interested in the EES may drop off a message at The Chanticleer office, Room 202, upstairs in the Student Center.

Band Adds Pep To Chanticleer Basketball

By Brian McGuire

There is a new leader of the pack here at Coastal Carolina. It is Stormy Condrey, of course, with her crew—Marie Irvin fingering the flute, Sabrina Pinion and Jenny Barnwell blowing their trumpets, Tommy Rose touting the baritone, Kent Leonard sliding the trombone, Vinnie Cigaretta jamming on bass guitar, and Joey Froelich beating the drums. The all-new pep band is led and organized by trumpet player Stormy Condrey, with the assistance of Pat Singleton-Young.

The band is the final touch to a full course basketball event. Their tunes are the perfect complement to

the action—the horns ring out the "Rocky" theme as our Big South champs take to the court; "Wipeout" or "Louie, Louie" as the cheerleaders dance, cheer, and fly through the air; and best of all, the energy of "Tequila" when Eddie Lesaine, DuWayne Cheatam, or Tony Dunkin slam dunks the Ally-Oop.

Condrey, an eight year veteran on the trumpet, is very pleased and impressed with her crew. "We all get along well and understand each other," says Stormy. "We have a really good group." Condrey and her band are enjoying the basketball tradition, as well as looking

forward to playing at other events that may include softball games, Freshman Orientation, and the like. The band will also travel with the cheerleaders to the Big South Tournament March 1st through March 3rd.

Condrey, anticipating a career as a bandleader, enjoys her work. "It's a big responsibility, but also a fun experience."

The new Coastal, eight-member band has proven to be greatly needed and warmly welcomed. The group's talent and ability, teamed with Stormy Condrey's leadership, are definite assets to the college.

Dolphin And Whale Seminar February 23

The "Effects of Capture and Captivity of Whales and Dolphins," will be presented at USC Coastal Carolina College, Friday, February 23 at 8 pm, in Room 003 of the Graduate and Continuing Education Center. The seminar is free and open to the public.

Brandis Hartell, marine scientist and educator in South Carolina, will be the guest speaker.

For more information, contact Brenda Goldberg at Coastal, between 8:30 am and 5 pm, Monday through Friday, at ext. 2672.

It's GREEK To Me!

By Deb Briggs
Staff Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon:

On February 2, the Sig Eps inducted eight pledges for the Spring 1990 term: Tom Donnagan, Jonathan McElveen Bob Michael, Dean Oliver, Ed Philpot, Billy Smeltzer, Dave Steele, and Rich Zecchino. Good Luck to the pledges!

Sig Ep Philip "Ratt" Reed has stated that no sorority members are eligible to be Sig Ep little sisters.

Eric S. has gone Italian. Bon Voyage! Sell lots of wine, make lots of money, and send your brothers lots of honeys.

Theta Sigma:

The Theta Sigma meetings

have been moved to Mondays at 4:00. Divina Perez is mighty spirited in the Temple.

Sigma Delta Phi:

Lisa Morlan is Miss South Carolina Co-ed. Good luck at the national pageant.

Phi Alpha Delta:

PAD pre-law fraternity conducted a practice Law School Admission Test on February 3. Such a test improves one's actual score by at least two points. This program sponsored by PAD is the only one in the area.

GREEK of the Week:

Debbie Briggs of Theta Sigma (by a unanimous vote).

Kappa Delta Phi Receives Charter

Kappa Delta Pi, an honors education organization at Coastal Carolina College, received its charter and initiated its charter members January 16. Dr. Ron Eaglin, Chancellor, USC-Coastal, accepted the charter from Dr. Jay Hofstetler, Executive Secretary of Kappa Delta Pi. Also assisting in the ceremony were Dennis Wiseman, Dean of the School of Education and Health Professions, Dr. Timothy Touzel, advisor for the newly-founded organization, Dr. Robert Squatriglia, Associate Chancellor Dean of Student Affairs, and Mrs. Robert Squatriglia.

The faculty inductees were Drs. Sandra Bowden, Ron Eaglin, Ron Ingle and Dennis Wiseman. The Rho Chi charter members inducted were Diane B. Avant, Karen J. Batten, Sharon E. Castoldi,

Alonda Durham, Amy B. Etheridge, Annette M. Finoti, Dawn Flowers, Sandra Karen Hardee, Sharon Kim Henson, Jane E. Marozzi, Donna M. Mitchell, Andionia "Tonia" Politis, Kathy E. Pope, Vasiliki C. Pournaras, Donna H. Shutter, Lounna L. Sowa and Lori Jean Zahler.

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, was organized to recognize excellence in education. Kappa Delta Pi elects those to membership who exhibit the ideals of scholarship character and leadership in the teaching profession.

Kappa Delta Pi will hold their next meeting February 20, 1990 at 2:30 pm in the Education Building, KH 111. All members are invited to attend.

Congratulations to all those elected!

Congress May Force Colleges To Reveal Campus Crime Rates

Federal Law 'Would Be Unenforceable'

(CPS) -- This month Congress will start seriously considering a bill that would force colleges to tell students, employees, applicants and their parents how many crimes occurred on their campuses.

While many public relations-minded administrators oppose the bill because it could make their schools look bad, a group of college security experts resolved January 12 to oppose it because it would be unenforceable.

"We're not in favor of the law because it's not policeable," said Jan Sherrill of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence (CSPCV), which concluded its annual conference January 11.

Major support for the bill comes from students, parents and faculty members who say they need to know about local crimes in order to protect themselves from them.

Currently, only 352 of the 3,200 approximately two-and four-year colleges in this country bother to report crimes to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which tracks criminal activities.

The quality of the statistics, moreover, is uneven. While one school may report a crime committed on what is legally a city-owned curb, another school may decide not to report it as a "campus" crime. Consequently the former college, appearing to be a dangerous sink-hole, may have a harder time recruiting students and faculty members than the latter one, which comes off looking like a relatively pacific oasis of learning.

The result, students and experts seem to agree, is a highly unrealistic image of leafy, safe campuses in which residents feel so secure that they don't take basic security precautions.

"It's easy to get a false sense of security on campus," said University of Wyoming student Amy Bell. "Students, especially fresh-

men, think nothing bad will happen to them."

"Students often have a false sense of security on college and university campuses," said Rep. Bill Goodling (R-Pa.), who in September introduced the federal bill that would require schools to tell the public about the crimes in their communities.

"It's interesting that students do things on campus that they would never do at home," said Sherrill of the CSPCV, which is based at Towson State University in Maryland.

"You would never prop your front door open for the pizza man or leave the window open for your boyfriend to crawl through at home, yet it happens routinely in the dorms," Sherrill said.

Just such an incident sparked the current move to force colleges to confess that crimes happen on campuses.

In 1985 Lehigh University freshman Jeanne Clery was brutally beaten, raped and murdered in her Pennsylvania dorm room. Her attacker got into the dorm because a pizza box was propping the main door open, and Clery's room remained unlocked while she slept.

Jeanne's parents, Howard and Connie Clery sued Lehigh for negligence, claiming that, given the dearth of crime statistics, no one knew such an assault was likely or even possible at the school. They were awarded \$2 million in an out-of-court settlement.

The couple used the money to start a non-profit organization, Security on Campus, dedicated to help other universities improve campus safety measures.

Thanks to the Clery's lobbying, Pennsylvania was the first state to require schools to report crime statistics. The bill became a law in May, 1988.

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Astronomy Club Field Trip

The Astronomy Club visited the Francis Marion Planetarium on Sunday, February 11, for an entertaining preview of 1990's nighttime skies. Also included in the discussion was a month-by-month calendar of astronomical events, including important anniversaries and coming dates for human activity in space for 1990. Francis Marion has planetarium shows every other Sunday. The next show depicts American Indian views of the stars. The facilities and presentation at Francis Marion are excellent; however, the cuisine offered at the Florence Food Chief leaves something to be desired.

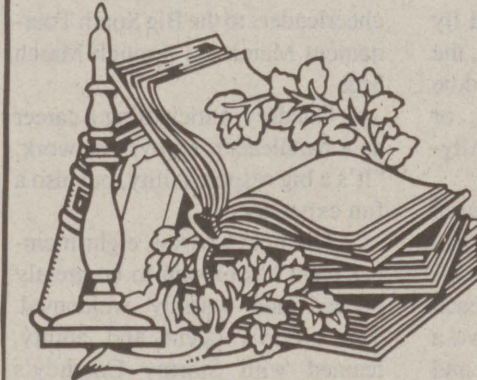
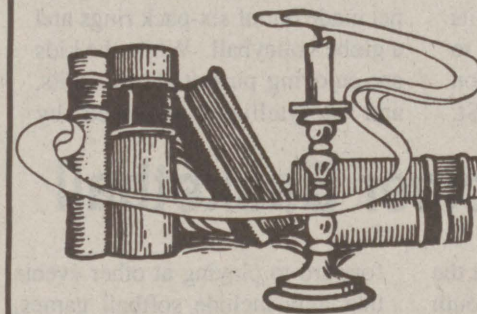
— Climbing over or on balcony railings, windows, roofs or ledges is both dangerous and illegal. Many of the hotels limit access to balconies in order to avoid hazardous situations.

— In accordance with local fire codes, a limited number of students may occupy a guest room. Visitors are permitted at the discretion of the management.

— Excessive noise or music is prohibited both in guest rooms and public areas.

— Each hotel sets its own pool hours, as well as its own policies for room keys, security, phone charges and room payment. Damage to any hotel property will be the responsibility of registered guests.

For more information on Spring Break, contact Destination Daytona! at 1-800-854-1234 or (904) 255-0415.



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EXCEPTIONS:

Sunday, March 11	1:00pm - 9:00pm
Monday-Thursday, March 12-15	8:00am - 9:00pm
Friday, March 16	Regular hours resume
Friday, April 13	CLOSED (Easter)

END OF SEMESTER HOURS

Friday & Saturday, April 27 & 28	8:00am - 9:00pm
Sunday, May 6	1:00pm - 9:00pm
Monday-Thursday, May 7-10	8:00am - 9:00pm
Friday, May 11	8:00am - 5:00pm
Saturday, May 12	9:00am - 5:00pm
Sunday, May 13	1:00pm - 9:00pm

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Monday-Thursday, May 7-11	8:00am - 4:30pm
Saturday & Sunday, May 12-13	CLOSED

Spires Clinches Get Away Weekend

The most surprised person at the RSA "Sweetheart Get Away Weekend" drawing was Mindy Spires.

It was High Noon in the student center, and a small crowd had gathered to witness the event. Will Garland, the RSA advisor, held the bag of tickets high in the air. Ben Gleason, SGA Vice President, dug deep into the bag and drew out the winning ticket. Without looking, he handed the ticket to Miss Coastal Carolina, Mindy Spires, who was to announce the winner. She looked at the ticket, gasped and

handed the ticket back to Professor Garland. He announced the winner, "Mindy Spires." This was one of the few times we have ever seen Mindy speechless! She finally regained her composure, somewhat, and cried, "I can't believe it ya'll, I won, I won!"

RSA President Wanda Scruggs and club advisor Will Garland presented Mindy with the envelope containing these prizes:

Two nights at the Ramada Ocean Forest Resort,
Dinner for two at Damon's,
Dinner for two at Garcia's,

Breakfast for two at Akels, and Sunday brunch for two at Alfredo's at the Hilton.

Congratulations, Mindy, and have a great time!

RSA wants to thank everyone who participated in this drawing. A portion of the money will go into the RSA scholarship fund.

If you are a student returning to college or just starting out later than the traditional high school graduate, come join RSA. The meetings are held every Tuesday at 2:30 pm in Kearns Hall in room 203. We have something for you.

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Plan Now For Spring Break 1990 DAYTONA BEACH

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Plans are being finalized for Spring Break 1990 in Daytona Beach, by Destination Daytona! The Convention and Visitor's Bureau is filled with activity night and day this time of year.

Once again some of the country's largest corporations have their eyes on the student market, and final decisions are being made on entertainment, expos and activities during Spring Break. Hotels and motels are rapidly filling, and now is the time to finalize plans for your trip. Representatives from a number of tour companies are available on many campuses. Travel agencies are also happy to help you with travel plans.

The newly-formed Spring Break Festival Task Force has been working for months to help you have the most enjoyable spring break ever by offering assistance in

many areas, from coordinating events to managing traffic to informing students about beverage laws.

Each year, the Motel Hotel Association of the Daytona Beach Resort Area provides students with a Spring Break Code of Conduct. This code has been developed to make student visitors aware of certain policies and laws during Spring Break, which in turn assures a hassle-free vacation. Here are just a few important points to remember:

— Most of the Spring Break activities are on the beach. The Daytona Beach Area stretches for 23 miles, and at low tide is up to 500 feet wide, which allows plenty of room for activity. Vehicular traffic is permitted on 18 miles of the beach from one hour before sunrise

until one hour past sunset. There is a \$3.00 daily beach access fee for motorized vehicles. The charge is per vehicle, not per person. Entering the beach on foot or by bicycle is free. The speed limit on the beach is 10 mph and is strictly enforced. Special sunbathing areas are designated; and surfing, jet skiing and surf fishing are permitted only in specified areas. While on the beach, if you have any questions, be sure to ask one of the helpful Beach Rangers in the area.

—Florida Law requires that students must be 21 years old to purchase, consume or possess alcoholic beverages. It is also illegal to provide alcoholic beverages to any person under age. Local ordinances prohibit open containers of alcoholic beverages on any public property including streets, sidewalks or beaches. Kegs of beer are not allowed in guest rooms.

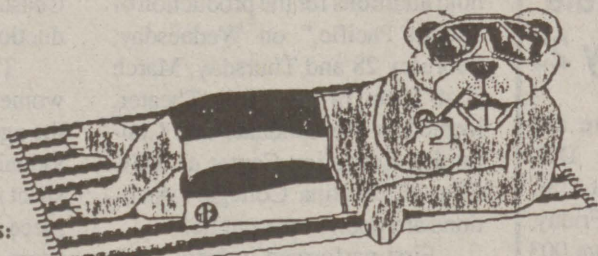


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#9 Clerk/Office work - Conway area - \$4.50 per hour, 10-15 hrs/wk.

#26 Sales Associate - Outlet Park - Hrly rate + % sales. 10-20 hrs/wk.

#8 Desk Clerk - Myrtle Beach area - No exp. nec. Salary negotiable, to be discussed. 3-11 pm.

#24 Sales 5-6 positions - Myrtle Beach area - \$5.00/hr. Flexible hours.

#27 Sales Rep/Distributor - Myrtle Beach area - Need to be neat, clean, personable, honest and hard-working. Salary to be discussed. 9-5 PT until school lets out, then FT.

#28 Trainee and Sales Rep. - Myrtle Beach area - Trainee needs exp. or College. Salary neg., to be discussed at interview. Flexible hours - work with schedule.

#33 Sales or Management - Wacamaw Outlet - Retail or management exp. preferred, but not nec. Excellent salary. Flexible hours.

#46 Restaurant Work (2) - NMB

Golf Club - \$4.00 hr. + tips. 20-30 hrs. week.

#32 Sales and Cashiers - Myrtle Beach area - Creative and energetic. Start at \$4.75 per hour. 9-7 Monday-Sat. Flexible.

#43 Stock and Delivery - Surfside area - \$4.00-4.50 per hour. PT 9-5:30, flexible, depends on schedule. 20 hours per week.

#45 Waitstaff and Kitchen Staff - Georgetown area - No exp. nec. Salary neg. - to be discussed. Hours will vary - Flexible.

#48 Busboys and Dishwashers - Murrells Inlet area - No exp. nec. Salary neg. - depends on exp. Flexible - nights and lunches when possible.

#55 Laundry person - MB area hotel - Salary to be discussed. 2-6 pm.

#57 Kitchen Crew - Myrtle Beach area restaurant - See part time job book for salary. Flexible hours.

#50 Golf Course Maintenance - Surfside Beach area - Experience helpful but not required. \$4.00-4.25 per hour. Flexible hours depending on schedule.

#56 Handy Person/Customer Service - Myrtle Beach hotel - Dependable, enthusiastic. Salary approx. \$4/hr. Part or Full time.

#60 Entire Waitstaff including Hostess, Cashier, and Bookkeeper - Murrells Inlet restaurant - Experience only need to apply. Salary neg. depends on experience. Hours flexible.

#31 Retail Sales - Outlet Park and Briarcliffe Mall - Salary to be discussed. Flexible hours - work with schedule.

#58 Cook, Dishwasher & Buspeople - Litchfield area - Salary to be discussed. Day and night shift.

#65 Stockperson - Myrtle Beach area paint store - On-going qualifications. Wages to be discussed. Flexible hours.

#68 Workers for Musical (15 positions) - Coastal Carolina - Salary to be discussed. Check part time job book for hours.

#62 Cashier/Ride Attendant - Myrtle Beach area mall - \$4-4.25 hr. 4-9:30 pm.

#66 Stockperson - N Myrtle Beach area - Pay to be discussed. Afternoons & Saturdays.

Career Placement With Mollie Starbuck

The Career Recruitment Day consortium event with Francis Marion College and Cober College will be held on March 23 at Francis Marion College. All December 1989 and May 1990 graduates are encouraged to participate. A list of participating employers will be available in the Career Placement Office the first week of March. Students can sign up for 30-minute interviews and submit resumes for the employers at that time. Some of last year's participating employers included: S.C. Probation and Parole, S.C. Dept. of Human Services, S.C. Dept. of Education, S.C. Dept. of Corrections, South Carolina National Bank, Onieta Industries, Sunoco Products, K-Mart, JC Penny.

Resume Workshops and Interview Workshops will be held during the weeks of March 12-16 and March 19-23 to prepare students for the Career Recruitment Day at Francis Marion College. Please contact the Career Placement Office for dates and times.

According to a national study conducted by the Career Development and Placement Services of Michigan State University, there will be a "more competitive, tighter job market in 1990." Among the 479 employers surveyed there will be a decrease in new hires from

96,420 last year to 83,623 this year. Areas expecting an increase in hiring include public utilities (29.4%); metals products (24.2%); petroleum and allied products (22.1%); construction and building manufacturing (19.3%); printing, publishing, and informational services (13.7%); food and beverage processing (10.4%); agribusiness (8.4%); service and volunteer organizations (8.3%); and hotels, motels, restaurants and recreational facilities (5.7%).

Decreased hiring is expected for banking, finance and insurance (-2.1%); elementary and secondary school systems (-2.5%); communication-radio, TV, and newspaper (-5.1%); diversified conglomerates (-13.7%); the military (-16.8%); aerospace and components (-20.0%); governmental administration (-20.9%); electronics and electrical equipment (-24.5%); and automotive and mechanical equipment (-58.0%).

The local job market does not necessarily mirror these figures.

The Recruiting Trends 1989-90 survey is available in the Career Placement Office, and contains additional interesting information about salaries, hiring outlook for specific majors, interviewing tips, and information about what college recruiters look for during the interview process.

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Frank Newman, President Education Commission of the States

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The Coastal Carolina College Choir will be traveling to Freeport, Bahamas, May 8-11. A few spaces are available for non-choir members. The price of the trip is \$369 which includes R/T transportation to Columbia, SC, R/T air transportation to Freeport, and hotel accommodations which include 3 nights at the "Bahamas Princess Resort."

Deposit is required no later than February 23. Spaces are limited and on a first come, first serve basis.

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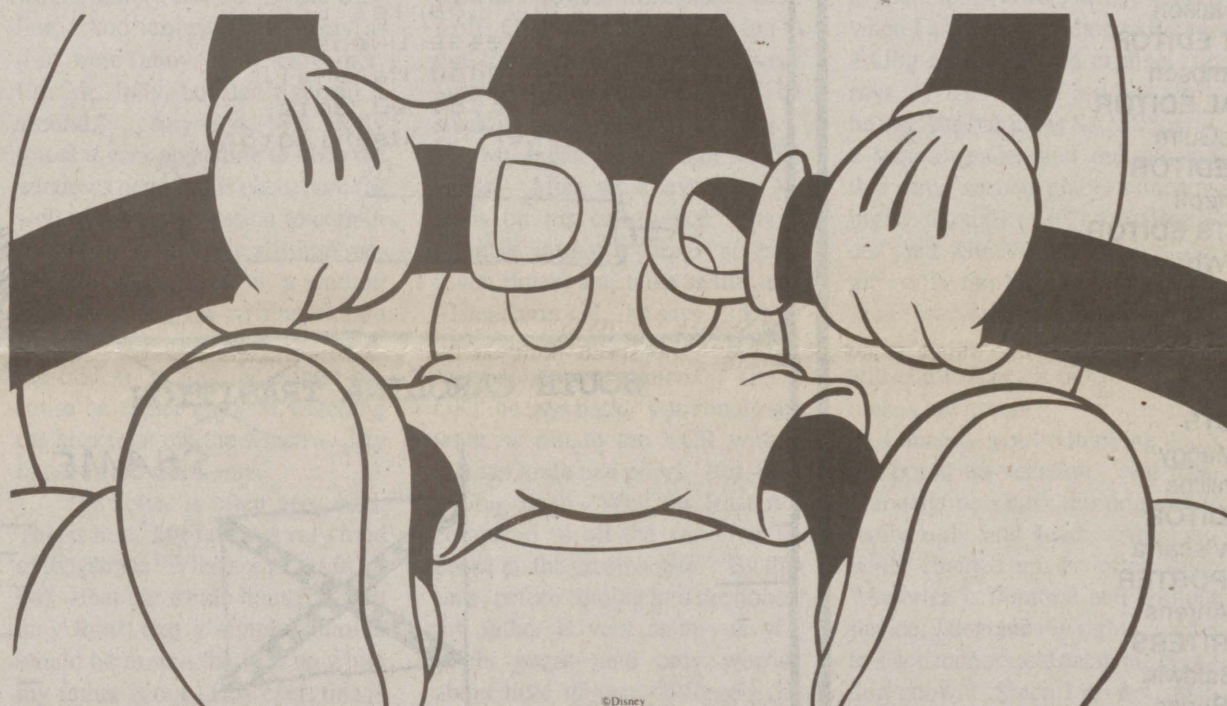
sities offer courses in education, business, politics and the sciences, to name a few. To be a qualified nominee for an ISEP placement outside the United States you must:

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Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

Party With Me! I'm Drug-Free!

March 4-10 is National Drug Awareness Week. This year we have several guest speakers covering a variety of topics.

Sex and Love Addictions will be addressed Monday, March 5, at 1:30 pm in 205 SC by Mr. Ernie Kirkland of Bruce Hall in Florence.

Wednesday, March 7, Lt. Guy Osborne will discuss **Satanism and Drugs** in 205 SC at 1:30 pm. Lt. Osborne is with the Horry County Police.

Eating Disorders, a prevalent issue with college co-eds, will be the topic of interest on Thursday, March 8. Ms. Judy McKeown of Radar Institute will talk at 2:30 pm, 205 SC. She will also be available after her presentation for private

consultation.

Our very own Health Services nurse, Ms. Patti Loebis, will be showing a new and explicit video on **AIDS** in the TV lounge at the SC, Tuesday, from 11 am to 1 pm. Find out what you need to know to be safe.

We will also have a **movie and snacks** for your enjoyment on Friday, March 9, starting at 11 am in the TV Lounge SC. Take a break with Michael Keaton and cast.

Plan ahead to attend several of these special programs, and be on the look-out for free sun visors, key chains, and buttons available at our information table in the SC over-flow area March 5-9. Prepare to party safely over Spring Break!

USC News - Exchange Program

Applications are being accepted from University of South Carolina students interested in participating in the Warwick Exchange Program in England.

Four USC students will be selected to attend the University of Warwick in Coventry, England, for the 1990-91 academic year.

Rising sophomores, juniors and seniors from throughout the university system who have a history major, minor or cognate are eligible to apply.

Expenses will be only slightly higher than a regular year at USC

because most travel expenses will be paid through a history department grant. Participants will pay regular tuition, housing costs and other fees to USC.

Applications are available at each of USC's campuses and at the history department in Gambrell Hall on the Columbia campus.

Applications should be sent by March 9 to Dr. Edward Beardsley, Warwick Exchange Committee Chairman, Department of History, Room 245 Gambrell Hall, USC, Columbia, S.C. 29208.

For more info, call 777-5195.

Applications for the Campus Union "Lyp Sync" Contest must be in by Friday, March 2nd at 5:00 pm
--The contest is limited to the first 15 applicants.

Campus Forum

Evaluation Of The Coastal Administration

The long-awaited (or dreaded) survey of the faculty as to their opinions on seven questions pertaining to the performance of the administrators has finally been completed. The accomplishment of this survey is largely due to the fortitude of *The Chanticleer's* editor who undertook the process at the request of the AAUP. At first she sent out her reporters to help her with the query but the former quit because their attempted interviews with some faculty members or administrators were not benignly received. Consequently, she threw away all the responses to that query and, at the beginning of the year, started a new one. Despite threats to discontinue printing articles from the Coastal chapter of the AAUP or else, she opted for the "else" and the following are the results:

1. Does the administration adequately regulate growth in student enrollment with present facilities? **16 YES 25 NO**

2. Does the administration negotiate successfully in its conflicts with state legislators? **23 YES 11 NO**

3. Does the administration fill its administrative positions with capable members? **19 YES 18 NO**

4. Does the administration offer faculty members equal opportunities for development and advancement? **21 YES 21 NO**

5. Does the administration, which controls the institution's fund, distribute merit raises fairly? **17 YES 20 NO**

6. Does the administration conduct registration efficiently? **17 YES 25 NO**

7. Overall, how would you rate the administration? **5 Excellent 15 Good 8 Fair 12 Poor**

Out of approximately 165 faculty members and administrators, 44 responded, totally or partially. Of this 25 or 26 percent, the negative and positive responses were almost even, especially the responses to the seventh question: "Overall, how would you rate the administration?" Consequently, if the administrators were baseball players, they would be batting a walloping .500! But if they were skeet shooters they could be said to have missed half their marks.

Moreover, this percentage provokes speculation. For example, what would the percentage be if

a. the administrators had not been permitted to vote?

b. only faculty members who have been at Coastal over ten years had been permitted to vote?

c. the options to point 7 were Good, Fair, Poor, Deplorable instead of Excellent, Good, Fair, and Poor?

Despite the opinions of those faculty members or administrators who objected to this survey, the AAUP believes it was both good and necessary. This notion seems confirmed by the fact that the Coastal Faculty Welfare and Development Committee is about to launch a survey concerning the state of faculty morale (which must be influenced by the faculty's estimation of the administration) and the Faculty Perception Survey which contains many questions apropos of the administration.

By Gerald Groves
President AAUP
Coastal Chapter

Letters To The Editor

The following letters reflect the opinions of their authors, and not necessarily those of the Administration of Coastal Carolina College or *The Chanticleer*.

"Just Say No To Parking On College Road"

Dear Editor,

I have a question for the commuting students of Coastal: instead of spending college funds on something useful, like maybe new computers or something equally as radical, why did they choose to allocate money to remove parking spaces (as opposed to spending money to create spaces)? The area I speak of is the side of the Adult/Continuing Education building, facing College Road. The two-foot tall wooden tiers you see lining College Road used to sit about 14 feet further back than they do now. Since the little wooden poles probably did not move themselves, someone paid someone else to

move them, thereby doing away with 30 or more perfectly nice parking spaces. What for?

The new parking lot by the baseball field is very nice, but constructing that lot does not justify spending money to remove more convenient parking spaces. I hope this was not done because someone "didn't like the way it looked," thereby sacrificing functionality for cosmetics.

Do the residents of lower Conway not like the cars facing College Road? Do we care what the residents of lower Conway think about our non-obstructive parking habits? Maybe they'll start a new campaign: Just Say No (to parking

on College Road).

We can't park there, but when Conway High has their football games, the fans park on College Road four thousand strong, and when that fills up they just park on 544. Special exception you say? B.S., I say. Of course the football games are at night, when visibility is terrible, thereby making it more dangerous than parking there in the day. Rather than give these people parking violations, the police break out their safety flares and escort the offenders out of parking ticket land. Welcome to South Carolina.

John T. Allen
Student

A Throw-Away World

By Elvis K. Jones

Wouldn't it be nice to wake up each morning and breathe in the sweet aroma of a big, festering pile of refuse? Or, imagine a landscape of disposable diapers, used and tossed aside by a time-and-exercise-saving family. And ooh, to tip-toe through scattered, disposable razors or to swim in a sea of old hamburger boxes or to cavort gaily in a field of discarded styrofoam cups. A dream 't would be.

A dream, folks, that wouldn't go away. None of the above degrade. That means it lasts long enough to forever warrant thought about maybe lightening our mother's load. Her load is, of course, garbage, and we foolishly try to act as overseers, whipping what we deem as ours into subservience. We are burdening our planet, our Mother Earth, with landfills, with unnecessary garbage. We are choking ourselves with pollution. We are pushing our planet to revolt. We are almost begging to be reprimanded, to be punished.

Hey, relax. Take a deep, pen-sive breath and read on; within lies some pointers for apathetic, non-planet-conscious laymen. We all need to make ourselves more aware of the assinty of proliferating and advocating a throw-away society—a throw-away world.

When imperative need is seen, action ensues. The need here is for a cleaner, more life-conducive environment and world. The actions we need to take are crucial. Conservation is a biggy. More car-pooling and public transportation would help immensely. We should also try to be more aware of the evils of sustaining big conglomerates that wreck our ecosystems. None of this is hard to do, and the importance of our task is monumental.

Firstly, Americans throw more stuff away than any other people. We are up to nearly four pounds of garbage per person, per day. Most of what we toss out can be recycled. Plastics are the worst. Around here, we have yet to recog-

nize mandatory recycling. Who knows where to take our beer cans and empty glass containers? And what about plastics?

Until we get mandatory recycling bills passed, there are some things that we can do, short of hauling all of our trash away to designated recycling centers, to help conserve and preserve our Earth. Re-use plastic bags. Like those little sandwich bags—don't throw them away after use. They last forever. Take 'em back home and put tomorrow's PB&J in them. Most importantly is to try to not buy plastics at all. Just say goodbye to squeezable ketchup and mustard bottles—get a jar and use a knife.

Don't use disposable diapers. They are hideous. Use cotton. Babies like cotton more than plastic anyway.

Look at your laundry detergent. Make sure it says BIO-DEGRADABLE on the box.

This stuff might bother some: Try not to drive more than necessary, Share rides; take a bus and make new friends; get a bicycle; learn to skateboard. Never, ever use automobile air conditioners. Feel the wind in your hair and dig it. That freon stuff used to make cold air in cars is super-toxic and raises hell with the ozone layer.

Here's another reminder: do not buy anything from Exxon. Remember those big oil spills? They're still there.

There is no escaping a ruined environment: no amount of money can buy clean air or water if it has all been contaminated. We have the power to change the attitudes of ourselves and the greed mongers who manufacture plastics, producing contaminated emissions that foul our air and water. Recognize the danger; work to stop it; preserve our planet.

One more thing: take a look at the dishes and cutlery used in the student center cafeteria and ask how a center for higher learning—a proponent of truth and reason—can advocate the use of ostensibly harmful utensils. Then, don't buy stuff there.

I just want to be dizzy with laughter
I want to roll down the hill only to end looking up
at the sky like a child
like a child,
I just want to forget
forget the past
and cover the scars of my heart with paisly, lilacs and sweet
organdy,
I just want to dance with you my shadow
in harmony
you haven't been my friend in so long
we just haven't kept in touch,
So how are you? I'm fine
I thought I'd find you over a bottle of wine
but when I got to the bottom I only saw my reflection in the glass,
I only want to cry
to wake up in the middle of the night and make dreams on my
ceiling
I'd make them dance and sing
I'd make them laugh and laugh
Yes and they would take me like a puppet on their strings
and give me life.

Robin Maggy

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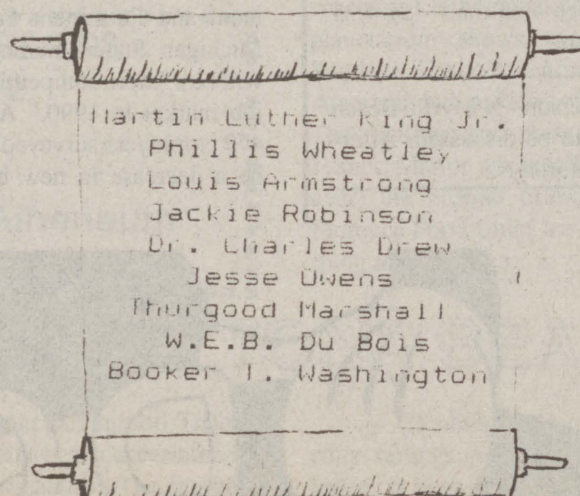
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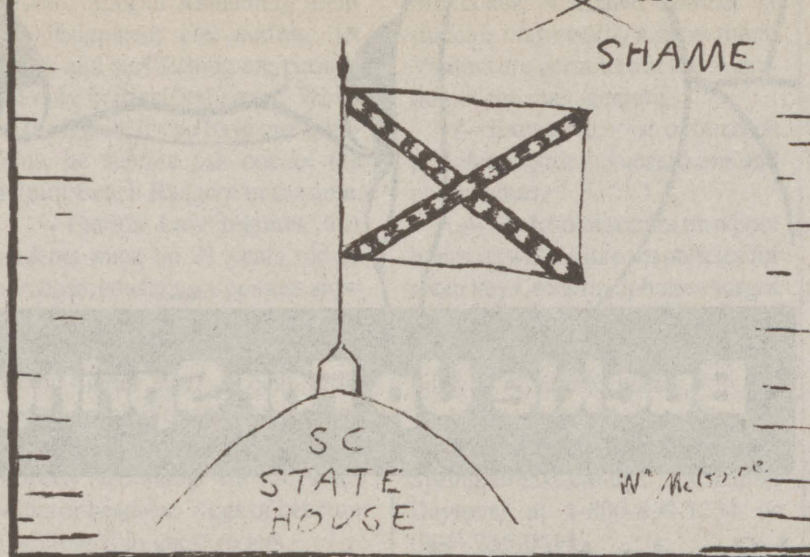
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Confederate Flies Over State Capitol In Columbia

By William McGuire
Staff Writer

Two years ago this month thirteen black state legislators attempted to scale the dome of their state capitol in Montgomery, Alabama in an effort to remove the Confederate flag which has flown there since 1961. While some members of a crowd of 2,000 chanted "Nigger go home!", the men were arrested by state troopers for trespassing. Alabama is not the only state which flies the "rebel" flag over its capitol. The Confederate flag hangs over the statehouses of Mississippi and Georgia (incorporated as part of their state flags) and can also be seen waving above our statehouse here in South Carolina. Efforts to remove the rebel flag from the capitol buildings of these states have all failed.

Although originating well over one hundred years ago, the flag's modern popularity can be traced back to the 1948 Democratic National Convention where, after the convention incorporated a strong civil rights position in its platform, many southern delegates walked out, parading a rebel flag.

Soon the State's Rights Democratic Party (Dixiecrats) was formed and its candidate for the presidency was Strom Thurmond, the governor of South Carolina at that time. The Dixiecrats lost the presidential election and, as a party, died out, but they gave new life to the old Confederate symbol.

After the U.S. Supreme Court made segregation illegal in 1954, the rebel flag appeared on top of the statehouses of Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. As a display of their opposition, the rebel flag was waved by many in front of civil rights activist in the 1960's, and the flag has been adopted by the Ku Klux Klan as its unofficial symbol.

The Confederate flag, along with the men and the times that birthed it, belong to a bygone era. However, in this day and age the rebel flag carries with it all of the prejudices and racism that it has been associated with since its re-birth by the Dixiecrats. Allowing the Confederate flag to fly over the statehouse of South Carolina (and Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi) is not only in poor taste and insensitive, it is a shame.

**Remember: Founder's Day
March 2**

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Sports

Chanticleer Baseball

From Staff Reports

Coastal Carolina baseball finished the 1989 season with a 33-13 record and a 15-3 conference mark, claiming the Big South Conference Championship. Coastal ran off a streak of eleven straight Big South wins before falling at the hands of Winthrop on April 10th. The Chanticleers are 30-3 in regular season Big South competition over the past two seasons. Coastal dominated the Big South statistics in 1989, leading the conference team hitting (.304), team pitching (4.17 ERA), hits (472), doubles (75), triples (14), homeruns (56), RBI's (282) and stolen bases (72). Chanticleer pitchers led the league in strikeouts (271).

The 1990 schedule is the toughest ever for Coastal Carolina. In addition to 18 scheduled contests against Big South Conference foes, Coastal has ten games against teams ranked in the preseason top 40: Georgia Tech (3 games), North Carolina (4 games), Clemson (2 games), and South Carolina (1 game). The 1990 slate also features games with North Carolina State, UNC-Charlotte, Maryland, and Central Florida.

Coach John Vrooman, in his 8th season as head coach, will rely on the arm of senior Randy Stokes. Stokes, a 5'10 right-hander from Camden, South Carolina, started

16 games for Coastal in 1989 and finished the season with an 8-4 record and a 3.17 ERA. Coach Vrooman will look to sophomore Aaron Kunder (1-1, 2.13 ERA), to help fill the void created by the graduation of all-conference pitchers Matt Logue and Bobby Hargett.

In the field, Coastal returns seven starters from the 1989 team, including two-time all-Big South performer Mark Howle. Howle, a senior catcher from Hartsville, South Carolina, hit .343 last season with 10 homers and 36 RBI's. Shortstop Tony Spires and third baseman Robbie Jordan, all-conference selections as sophomores in 1988, hope to regain their form in 1990. Spires hit .286 with 5 homeruns in 1989, off from his '88 performance (.305, 9 HR's, 29 RBI's). Jordan finished the season with a .287 average and 4 homeruns. Pearce Taylor, who hit .304 before being injured early in the 1989 season, has recovered and should start at second base. Three seniors anchor the Coastal Carolina outfield: Kip Kingsmore (.319, 4 HR's, 32 RBI's), Mark Romer (.366, 4 HR's, 20 RBI's), and Myrle Goose (.371, 5 HR's, 24 RBI's). The only hole in the line-up is first base, where Coastal must replace all-conference first baseman Jeff Sefcik. Sefcik averaged .319 and had 12 homeruns his senior season.

Women's Golf Team Competes In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, FL — The Coastal Carolina women's golf team opened its spring season by finishing 15th of 17 teams at the Fourth Annual North-South Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament. The 54-hole tournament was contested at the par 72, 5,950-yard Cimarrone Golf Course.

In the tournament's unique "side" format, the South "side" rallied to defeat the North "side." The South finished the tournament with an aggregate total of 10,566 strokes while the North had a final total of 10,750 strokes. Coastal Carolina was one of eight teams on the North "side," which was competing against the eight-team South "side."

Coastal Carolina carded 18-hole rounds of 385-385-399 for a 54-hole score of 1,169. Leading the

way individually for Coastal Carolina was Sue Tollefson with rounds of 93-96-95 for a 284 total. Other Coastal scores included: Kim Chase 95-100-90 for a total of 285; Nickie Gainey 98-105-101 for a 304 total; Maria Barker 99-91-115 totalling 305; and Laura Egan 113-98-112 for a total of 323.

Claiming team honors in the 17-team field was South Alabama with a three-round total of 957. South Alabama's Lea Minovich claimed medalist honors with rounds of 76-77-75 for a 228 total. Liz Earley of Central Florida was runner-up in the medalist race with a 77-80-75 for a 232 total.

Next action for the Coastal Carolina women's golf team will be March 4-6 when the Lady Chants compete in the College of Charleston Invitational.

Final Results Women's Collegiate Golf Invitational (54 Holes)

SOUTH "side" (10,566)

South Alabama
322-325-310=957
Texas A&M
336-322-309=967
Jacksonville
328-318-328=974
Mississippi
326-334-332=992
Central Florida
342-345-334=1021
College of Charleston
357-354-370=1081
Boca Raton
367-372-354=1093
Texas-El Paso
401-392-415=1208

NORTH "side" (10,750)

Nebraska
320-331-322=973
Illinois State
332-334-353=999
Ohio State
336-331-345=1012
Wichita State
355-361-348=1064
Western Kentucky
369-345-351=1065
Bowling Green St
349-363-357=1069
N. Illinois
379-351-368=1088
Coastal Carolina
385-385-399=1169

Glossary Of Coastal Basketball From A To Z

By Ira Hertzoff

Ally-Oop - A high arching pass that allows a player to soar through the air and dunk the ball through the hoop, and bring the crown to their feet.

Assist - Robert Dowdell is the Big South leader with 7.4 a game.

Big South - The conference that the Chanticleers are in. In the last three seasons, Coastal is 27-6 in conference play.

Bo Graham - No he doesn't have his own NIKE commercial, but he does know Coastal Basketball. Graham is the play by play man on the Coastal radio network.

Brian Penny - The Myrtle Beach native, who leads the club in the most 3-pointers made in a game.

Chicken Coop - The nickname given to Kimbel Gym, the home of Coastal Basketball.

Cincinnati - The first team from the Metro Conference to be beaten by a Coastal team.

Corey - The heartthrob of the athletic department; everyone wants to get a glimpse of this legend of his own time.

Dean Murray - Graduate Assistant coach from Appalachian State. Murray is in his first year with Coastal.

Dusty Rhodes - The American Dream.

DuWayne Cheatam - The 6'10 center from East Orange, NJ,

who was the season's very first player of the week.

Eddie Lesaine - Local product from Manning, Lesaine does whatever it takes to win, and has initiated the clucking noises heard before a Coastal game.

Ernie Williams - Sophomore forward from Cincinnati. Nicknamed Eazy E.

FG% - Coastal's DuWayne Cheatam leads the Big South Conference in Field Goal Percentage.

FM - The nickname given to Coastal statistician Chris Collier.

Gary Leiner - In his second year as an assistant coach, this Notre Dame alumnus has been a big asset in the team's success.

Georgia Tech - The only ACC team on this season's schedule.

Heckle and Jeckle - The two funniest myna birds on TV.

Impressed - How Coastal opponents feel after getting thrashed by Coastal's Big Red Machine.

Jay McGregory - Freshman forward from Beloit, Wisconsin. He's a high-flying kid who could star in the future.

J.J. Foster - Ft. Wayne, Indiana native who fills in at either guard slot. One of only three Chanticleers, to have a positive assist/turnover ratio.

Kimbel Gym - The home of Coastal basketball.

KIT - Nickname of Coastal

colorman Pat Mashburn.

Lee Mullins - Freshman guard from Orange, NJ. He has an uncanny facial resemblance to Michael Jordan.

Mike Murphy - Assistant coach in his second year at Coastal. Murph was a former member of the Alabama coaching staff.

NCAA Bid - The goal of the Big South conference is to obtain one of these rare prizes.

Ohio - The state where two players off this year's team are from (Robert Dowdell and Ernie Williams).

Points - Tony Dunkin is currently leading the team in this category with a 19.3 average.

Quote - The best quote describing Coastal basketball is by Billy Lee, Campbell's head coach. "They're like a train - you know they're coming, but there is nothing you can do to stop them."

Rebound - Tony Dunkin is leading the team with a 7.4 a game average, but DuWayne Cheatam is a close second at 7.3.

Robert Dowdell - A junior from Akron, Ohio, Rob is a two-time Player of the Week nominee. He is fourth in the nation in steals.

Ron Poll - A junior from Howell, New Jersey, Ron started seven games this season, but is now the team's sixth man.

Russ Bergman - The head

coach of the Chanticleers. He is a two-time Big South Coach of the Year award winner.

South Carolina - According to the computer rankings by the *Greenville News*, Coastal is currently the second best team in the state behind Clemson.

Tony Dunkin - The Freshman from Rains, SC, who has electrified fans with his slam jamming efforts. The team leader in points and rebounds.

Ultimate Warrior - My favorite wrestler.

Victory - Something Coastal has felt 19 times already this season.

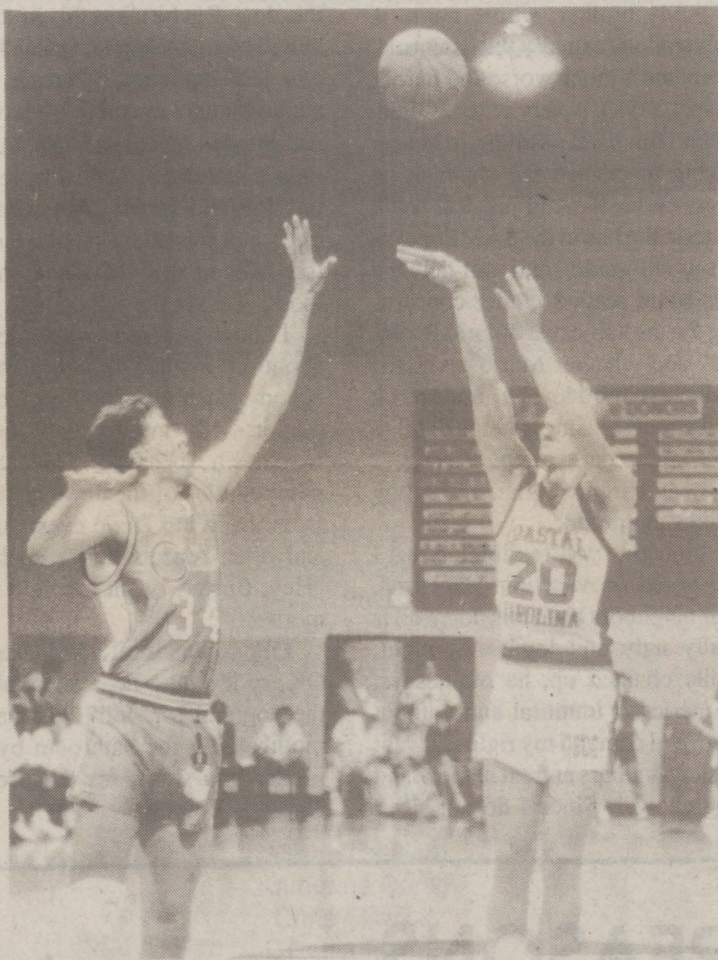
Will Ratliff - A sophomore forward from Lynchburg, VA. Will is the best free-throw shooter on the team, with an .833 average.

Winthrop Coliseum - Site of the Big South Conference Tournament.

Xerox Machine - The machine used after games to duplicate statistics done by the crack stat crew.

Youth - What was thought to be the problem before the season, but youth has served the Chants well, as there are no seniors in the club.

Zone - Something the Chants have been seeing a lot of this season in an effort to stop their potent inside game.



Chant Ron Poll shoots for the hoop during a game with The Citadel.

Coastal Wins 9th Straight

By Ira Hertzoff
Sports Editor

It has been said that good basketball teams find a way to win, by virtue of Coastal's 68-66 last second win at Liberty University, this makes Coastal a good team, perhaps even better than that as they sit 9-0 in the conference, 19-5 overall, and for the third straight year are regular season Big South Champs.

The last chance to see the Chants in the Chicken Coop will be on Wednesday, February 21, as they take on Big South opponent Winthrop College in a 7:30 contest.

The Chants will go to the Big South Tournament in Rock Hill, SC, on March 1-3, as the top seed. Because they are the top seed, they will get a bye in the first round on the tournament, so if you are interested in going, contact the athletic department at Ext. 2820.



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Coastal To Host SCAHPERD Convention

USC Coastal Carolina College will host the South Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (SCAHPERD) convention, Friday, March 2 through Sunday, March 4 at the college. The convention was originally scheduled to be held in the fall at the Landmark Hotel in Myrtle Beach, but was canceled due to Hurricane Hugo.

The convention is open to all SCAHPERD members. Individuals who are not members may participate in conference activities by paying a \$5 guest membership fee. Pre-convention workshops

will begin at 9 am, Friday, March 2. Workshops will be held on Red Cross CPR Training, Education Dance in Physical Education curriculum, and Project Wild to be held at Myrtle Beach State Park. There is an additional fee charged to attend pre-convention workshops.

The convention will feature programs in the areas of soccer, swimming, handball, track, badminton, modern dance, and folk dance. Some of the topics to be discussed will include developing professionalism in students, student injuries in the physical educa-

tion class, new cholesterol guidelines and the National Cholesterol Education Program, how to organize and promote a college body, and suggested activities and lesson plan ideas for drug education.

Individuals may register for the conference in the Williams-Brice lobby 8:30 am to 7 pm on Friday.

For more information about the convention, contact Dr. John Farrelly, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation at Coastal, between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday, at ext. 2806.

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Intramural Department's "Sunday Night Specials"

By Anna Hollis
 Intramurals

The Intramural Department would like to announce our "Sunday Night Special." On February 25, in the small gym, from 6:30-10:00, there will be a co-ed volleyball competition and "spades" tournament. You will need a partner to come with you for the card game competition, if you are interested. Look here and on the inter-campus television announcements for future "Sunday Night Specials."

As of Friday, February 9, these are the 5 on 5 basketball standings:
 Unfinished Business 6-0
 The Crackers 5-1
 The Zone Busters 4-1
 The Terps 4-1
 The Commons' Cavaliers 4-2
 The Master Blasters 2-4
 Magic 2-3
 The Reef Runners 1-5
 The Runnin' Rebels 1-4
 The Rabble Rousers - Kicked Out

The B.W. Unpredictables - Kicked Out

Here are the summaries of the games during the past two weeks:

The Crackers continue to play just a small step behind Unfinished Business, by defeating the Reef Runners 40-18. Mark Hall led the Crackers with 12 points and the Reef Runners were led by Scott Hendry with 7.

The Rabble Rousers forfeited to give the Zone Busters an easy win.

Unfinished Business continued on their winning streak by defeating the Commons' Cavaliers 67-34. T.J. Blackmon had a game high of 17 and Andy Chandler contributed 16 points. Kirk Konecki led the Commons' Cavaliers with 12.

The B.W. Unpredictables gave the Master Blasters an easy win by forfeiting.

Magic defeated the Runnin' Rebels with a score of 49-42. David Labar led Magic with 18, and Layne Langston contributed 24 points for the Runnin' Rebels.

Unfinished Business showed who was boss by defeating the Zone Busters 54-37. Kevin Young once again led his team with 13 points and Abe Safa contributed 14 points for the Zone Busters.

The Crackers defeated the Runnin' Rebels to maintain their second place status with a score of 58-46. Archie Evans had a game high 22 points to lead the Crackers and Willie Blow had a game high of 25 points to lead the Runnin' Rebels.

The Terps defeated Magic with a score of 46-42 to maintain their third place tie with the Zone Busters. Jeff Newton, John Withrich, and Kelly Phillips all contributed 9 points. Magic was led by Chad Flowers with 12 points.

The B.W. Unpredictables forfeited for the second time in two weeks and gave the Commons' Cavaliers an easy win to finish up these past two weeks of competition.

The Intramural staff would like to congratulate "Unfinished Business" for their outstanding performance this season. They have broken a record for the most points scored in an intramural basketball game by scoring 100 points this season. Once again, CONGRATULATIONS!

We will be accepting roster forms for the upcoming softball league. Please pick up your forms and turn them in as soon as possible. Depending on the interest, we will try to have a club league, a dorm league, and an open league.

Don't forget about our "SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL," and bring your validated Coastal Student I.D.

Come Take Advantage Of Our "Sunday Night Special"!

Athletic Calendar

FEBRUARY

Wednesday, 21st

Men's Basketball home vs. Winthrop College 7:30 pm;
 Baseball home vs. UNC-Charlotte 3 pm

Thursday, 22nd

Women's Basketball at Augusta College 7 pm; Baseball at Francis Marion College 3 pm

Saturday, 24th

Men's Basketball at Campbell University 7:30 pm; Baseball home vs. Atlantic Christian College (2) 2 pm; Men's Tennis vs. UNC-Asheville 10 am (at Augusta College); Women's Tennis vs. UNC-Asheville (at Augusta College) 10 am

Sunday, 25th

Baseball home vs. Atlantic Christian College 2 pm; Men's Tennis at Augusta College 10 am

Monday, 26th

Women's Basketball at Campbell University 7:30 pm;
 Baseball home vs. East Tennessee State 3 pm

Tuesday, 27th

Baseball home vs. East Tennessee State 3 pm

MARCH

Thursday, 1st

Men's Basketball at Big South Tournament in Rock Hill, SC (First Round) TBA

Friday, 2nd

Men's Basketball at Big South Tournament in Rock Hill, SC (Semi-Finals) TBA; Baseball at Baptist College 2 pm; Men's Tennis home vs. SC State 2:30 pm; Women's Tennis home vs SC State 2:30 pm

Saturday, 3rd

Women's Basketball home vs. Radford 3 pm; Men's Basketball at Big South Tournament in Rock Hill, SC (Finals to be televised) TBA; Baseball at Baptist College (2) 1 pm

Sunday, 4th

Softball home vs. North Carolina (2) 2 pm; Women's Tennis home vs. Radford University 1 pm; Women's Golf at College of Charleston Invitational

Monday, 5th

Women's Tennis home vs. Campbell University 2 pm;
 Women's Golf at College of Charleston Invitational

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CRIME

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Since then, Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee have passed crime stat laws. New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Missouri, California and Delaware are considering similar laws. The penalty for non-compliance would be \$10,000, except for Tennessee and New York, where the fine would be \$1,000.

Goodling's bill, the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1989, would make all campuses provide "timely notification" of crimes and publicize their security policies.

"If details of crimes are not publicized, a student may unknowingly walk alone into a parking lot where several rapes occurred, or may prop a dorm door open unaware that burglars robbed students in other dorms where doors were left open. If these students were properly informed, they might have made different choices," Goodling said.

Wyoming's Bell believes that Goodling's bill would make a difference. "Crime (on campus) happens more often than students know. If they knew more, they

would be a lot more careful," she said.

"It's our responsibility to get crime statistics out to the students so that they can be aware," added Traci Bauer, editor of the Southwest Statesman at Southwest Missouri State University (SMSU) in Springfield.

"People are so sure this campus is safe because they don't hear about crime," Bauer added.

Bauer's paper, in fact, is trying to pry crime stats from unwilling SMSU administrators.

SMSU's police says it will release information only through university relations director Paul Kincaid who, in turn, won't give crime data to the Statesman on the grounds that it would violate the Privacy Act of 1974. The Privacy Act keeps students' private records from becoming public information.

Kincaid added that he has asked Missouri's attorney general's office to issue an opinion on whether he is correct or not.

If Kincaid ultimately refuses to reveal the information, Bauer said the Statesman may sue to get it.

BUSH

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Perhaps it was this type of wonderful insanity that laid the foundation for the Bush house of irony, where carpenters are hard at work on another addition, that will probably be home to the Bush trip to Colombia. Practically speaking, Bush should not worry about an assassination attempt. He should feel safe. He does live in D.C., where the homicide rate surely matches that in Bogota. And frankly, where else could the meeting be held? Washington? Certainly not. No South American leader in his right mind would feel safe there.

Irony? Irony has become as common as scandals in D.C., and it is doubtful that Bush or the administration can function without it. It fits too nicely.

This Week's Top 10

Top 10 things you'd like to do but probably will never have the chance to do:

10. Go out cruising the Hollywood strip with Arsenio Hall and Eddie Murphy.
9. Buy a vowel, guess the puzzle or spin.
8. Take a rag and see if the spot on Gorbachev's head will rub off.
7. Ask Ted Koppel how he keeps all his hair in one lump sum.
6. Have a dinner party with Al Campanis, Andy Rooney, David Duke, Benjamin Hooks and H.H. Singleton.
5. Go to an Elvis Presley concert with Jimmy Hoffa.
4. Throw a packet of green food coloring in Phil Donahue's hair.
3. Take a pair of hedge clippers to Don King's hair.
2. Just slap the hell out of Rosanne Barr.
1. Blow up the stupid rabbit that keeps appearing in those idiotic battery commercials.

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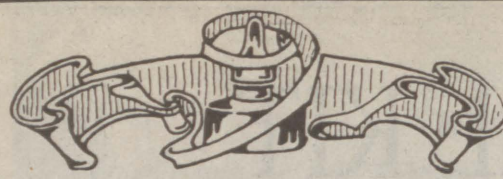


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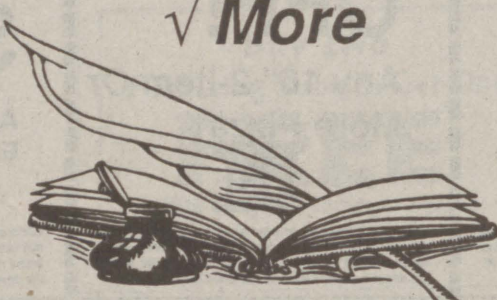
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